WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 2, 1880.

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LIGHT BREAKING.

The Crowds That Lower'd Upon the Republican Party Passing Away,

Portending a Peaceful Solution of the Great Questions Agitating the Factions.

The Third Term Tripartite Bend to the Wishes of the National Committee.

The Unit Rule Receives its Everlasting Quietus, -- and Forever it Is To Be Hoped.

The Grant Line Wavering, And the Leaders Said to Be Demoralized.

The Break in the New York and Pennsylvania Delegations.

Balat's Star Said to be in the Ascendent, and Beaming Brightly Over All.

A Rumor that General Grant will Withdray from the Race.

I He Does, He will Retire Honored by His Party for what He Has Done.

And His Friends will be Forgiven for whi They Tried to Force Him to Do.

Session Until Friday.

THE MORNING DAWNS

Against the Third Termers—The West tirginis Delegation—The Split in New York and Pennsylvania—Cameron to be Monorceded [First Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, June 1. constraints of the West Vinginia

DELEGATION.
The West Virginia delegation met this noming at their headquarters in the Pale House, and affected an organization by the selection of A. W. Campbell, Chairman, and W. J. Burley, Secretary Bey elected Hon. J. M. Hagans, repre estative on the Committee on Crede his; Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Committee on Patiern: J. H. Riley, Committee on Per manent Organization, and A. C. Moore, ittee on Rules and Order of Bus

THE CONTENTING DELEGATION. The Contesting delegates from Third district have arrived, and have fiel the papers presenting their case with the Chairman of the National Committee

CAMERON TO BE SUPERCEDED. The National Committee are again esion this morning, and I have just been informed that they have agreed to super-cale Chairman Cameron. The feeling against the third termers grows in strength. NEW YORK BOLTERS.

theteen publish a card this morning ansometing their intention to vote against Smat in the Convention. They say his meination would be perilous to the Re-

THE SPLIT IN PENNSYLVANIA. Mr. Isenberg, a delegate from Pennsyl-mia, has just left the West Virginia bulgasters after stating that twenty of is delegation, and possibly twenty-two, vil break away from Cameron and vote

ALL SERENE. Things look well this morning for vicmy over the great Presidential ring.

CAMERON ABDICATES. The Count Column Weakening all Ale

immering. CHICAGO, June 1. form directly to the Intelligencer.

Cameron has a combed to the pressure st ast, and has agre, ed to abandon all atimpus to apply the unit rule in the preminary organization of the Convention. FIDAR WILL BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. The arrangement of last right, by Thich Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, Was selected to act as temporary Chairman will be carried out as agreed upon. THE GRANT PRONT BREAKING.

The Grant column has weakened all along the line, and it is now thought that first ballot for Blaine. his name will not be presented to the Con-THE CRISIS PAST.

General Garfield tells me that he thinks the crisis is past, and that the defeat of the third termers is pretty well assured.

DEMORALIZATION CONTINUES

Among the Third Termers—The Scnit, heat Against the Ring—Conkling Rends the New York Delegation a Lecture, Which they do Not Heed—The Contest Narrowed Down to Sherman, Biance and Enmunds.

[Third Divistic.]

Chicago, June 1, 1880.

The demoralization in the ranks of the third-termers continues and is steadily intreasing, and, unless all signs shall prove deceptive, they are destined to be over

THE SENTIMENT OF THE COUNTRY The sentiment of the country has been concentrated here in a manner quite unexpected to the ring politicians, and de-

The question now is who will be nominated-Blaine, Sherman, or Edmunds? CONCILIATING THE GRANT MEN.

There is an apparent disposition mani festing itself in some quarters to conciliate the Grant men, and let them down easy by deferring to their wishes outside of Grant, and it is not impossible that whoever they may designate will be the

FINAL CHOICE OF THE CONVENTION. The anti-Blaine men say it will never be Blaine, but that it may be Sherman or

THE CLOUDS PASSING AWAY

and the Clear Sky Discovers Blaine's Seventy-five Votes of a Nomination-His name Will Probably Not be Pre-

[Fourth Dispatch.] CHICAGO, June, 1.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BLAINE WILL START OFF WITH 300 VOTES. There was a confidential Conference of the leading supporters of Blaine to-night, at which facts and figures were submitted showing that he would start off with 300 out of the 756 votes.

WHAT IS LEFT FOR GRANT.

The Sherman men claim one hundred and forty votes, and this number is generally conceded. Edmunds, Washburne and Windom are known to have 55 votes among them. This would leave Grant thenticated figures to-night there is a rising boom for Blaine. BLAINE'S STAR THE BRIGHTEST.

Ellis H. Roberts, editor of the Utica Ber- increased.

ld, Conkling's former home organ, told me a few moments ago that he had met six journalists this evening who concurred in saying that Blaine's star appeared to be distinct that the Convention will be in the brightest one in the sky to-night.

As I telegraphed this alternoon it is not at all impossible that Grant, a name will into the presented to the Convention. It is said that there is a letter from him declining the nomination, in which he takes the ground that this is his first proper operates its closely. portunity to decline.

NO NOMINATION REPORE FRIDAY. night that a nomination would not be have this ultimate object, although the reached before Friday. C.

WHAT IT HINGES ON

The Situation up to Noon—How the Members of the National Committee Stand on Cameron's Deposition—The Massachusetts Vole Will Go to Edmunds First, Sherman Afterwards—Conkling, Cameron and Logan Reported to Have Hade Concessions.

CHICAGO, June 1.-The excitement which seemed to prevail in this city last night is exceeded by the excitement of today. There are more people in the city, and the new arrivals entered at once the into the contest as partisans of one or the

other candidate. THE UNIT BULE RESOLUTION It having been announced that at 11 'clock an adjourned meeting of the

National Committee would be held and that on a further refusal of Mr. Cameron to entertain the anti-unit rule resolution would result in his immediate decapitation, the rush was for the vicinity of ammittee rooms, where the question The New York bolters to the number of at issue is now being wildly discussed. THE TWO OPINIONS.

There are two opinions among the maority of the Committee. One is led by Ex-Senator Chaffee, who is for the renoval of Cameron, and the radical change moval of Cameron, and the ratical change of all the Committee. The other is held by such men as Governor Jewell of Connecticut, who will only consent to the removal of Cameron, upon the refusal of Senator Conkling and other Grant leaders, to promise not to seek to enforce the unit rule in the preliminary organization. If that pledge were given, then Cameron and Secretary Keogh, were to be left unit of the second of the tive men would vote with the radical men for removal. The majority are determin-ed to gets view of the roll of members, and see that the claimants for seats, are not adverse to the interest of the opposing candidates. As they are now in possess.

THE SITUATION LATER. A committee of conference has been appointed on deposing Cameron. No vote

has been taken yet. It having been announced that Massa chusetts would cast twenty votes on the cannetts would cast twenty votes on the first ballot for Sherman, that being the Edmunds strength, Judge Hoar was seen as to the correctness of the statement. He said they would give their first vote to Edmunds, as instructed, and after that to

Sherman.
THE BLAINE VOTE IN OHIO. The Blaine vote in the Ohio delegation numbers nine, and Mr. Mack, of the Sandusky Register, says they will vote on the

THE TRIUMVIRATE MAKE CONCESSIONS. One o'clock r. M. A recess of the National Committee has been taken. It is reported that Conkling, Logan and Cameron met the Committee and conceded everything the anti-Grant men demanded. Mr. W. E. Chandler had been selected by the opposition to take Cameron's place. It now remains to be seen what will be done since the concession made by the

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

The Conference Committee having considerable business before it, as to seats and other matters, the National Committee adjourned until balf-past two o'clock-Members of the Committee say that in the meeting proper no vote, not even one that may be considered as indicating the relationship of the considered as indicating the relationship has set been taken. may be considered as indicating the tive strength, has yet been taken. DECISION OF THE NATIONAL COMMIT-

In Regard to Contesting Delegates-Com eron to Remain Chairman—Combling. Logan and Cameron Piedged not to In-terfere in Regard to the Unit Rule.

this the most desperate efforts on their mittee reconvened at 2:30 P. M. and adpart to resist its effect they have been un-able to hold their followers together. conclusions reached were, that Cameron Senator Couking made a speech to the should remain Chairman of the Commit-New York delegation to-day, deprecating tee, and that the regular delegations from met, at Haverly's Theatre this morning in nation,

and denouncing the bolt, but notwith- Louisians, Kansas, Utah and Illinois should the interest of the candidacy of General entered of not at the pleasure of the Convention; that Conkling, Logan and Cameron have pledged themselves to interfere in no way in regard to the action of the Convention respecting the unit rule. The Committee decided to redistribute tickets at 9:30 A. M.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION. Their Decision on Enforcing the Uni

CHICAGO, June 1.-The New York delegation had a long and stormy session to day over the unit rule question. Conkling insisted that the State would vote as a unit, and refused to believe in the authenticity of the signatures to the manifesto men tioned in last night's dispatches, until per sonally assured by various signers that they had actually signed it. He made personal actuary siguet in the more personal appeals to the so-called kickers with the exception of four whom he warmly accused of perfuly and who responded as warmly in their own defense. Finally after four hours seesion a vote was taken on the question of sustaining the unit rule and stood 45 for, 23 against; not votice?

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

The Grant Leaders in Secret Conference Claim that they Will Eventually Pull Through-Rumors Pro and Con-The Solid Biaine Delegation from West Vir rints Admitted.

CHICAGO, June 1.-The movement of among them. This would leave Grant Chicago, sums 1. The ring have the Grant leaders about the Palmer and in good spirits. He told Senator claiming for him and allowing him. House this evening gave rise to much Hereford that whoever might be nominated. een claiming for him and allowing him House this evening gave rise to much 300 votes, and yet he falls 79 short of a query, and when Cameron, Conkling, Lonomination. In view of these well au- gan and a large part of their followers as sembled in one room at ten o'clock tonight, the curiosity was redoubled and the activity of correspondents was largely

' GRANT MEN LESS CONFIDENT. From facts which have leazed out, 'tis now known that the Grant managers are much less confident of securing his nomi nation on the first ballot, in fact, are pretty well convinced they cannot secure it As I telegraphed this afternoon it is not If they should not, and should fail to se-

as against any other candidate or combi-Eugene Hale expressed the opinion to-Grant men still keep a strong front and claim they have about 400 votes. It is a common expression on the street to-night, that the second, third and fourth choice is a much more probable winner than the

EUMORS OF SHERMAN'S WITHDRAWAL. There was a rumor on the street to night, that Sherman had withdrawn, but when traced up it proved to have no more foundation than a telegram which he is said to have sent to a friend saying that the unit rule ought to be beaten, and ad-vising that it be done, eyen if it should

THE UNIT BULE BEATEN The anti Grant men say the unit rule is low beaten, even if the vote is taken by States, for many of the States have de cided to-day to vote against that rule, de spite the fact that a majority of their number favor General Grant. If the unit rule is abolished, as it will undoubtedly be, the opponents of General Grant claim the individual vote would make a maority against it of over 100.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BREAK. The Pennsylvania delegation took a vote on chairman, and elected Cessna by vote of \$5 to 21 over Beaver. The 2 votes were all from Blaine men, and the votes were all from plane men, and vote is regarded as a test of the feeling respecting the unit rule. A paper similar to that signed by the New York delegation was circulated among the Pennsylvania delegation to-day and received 21 signatures. To affect the break in these two States, the Grant managers are canvassing among the Southern States and two States, the Grant managers are can-vassing among the Southern States and

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT. The Grant leaders have made a claim that if the Illinois contestants fail to gain are assured and that the danger of defeat will be passed. The friends of therman and Blaine on the other hand express equal confidence that they have made gains other than those of New York and Pennandidates. As they are now in possess-on of the Hall, they feel able to command

NOT DECIDED YET. The National Republican Committee which met this afternoon, did not decide ployed in the Coleman Rolling Mill and

noios, Utah and Kansas.

There seems to be a determination on the part of the colored delegates to present the name of Senator Bruce in the Convention for Vice President.

THE GRANT STRENGTH. CHICAGO, June 1.—The Grant managers' eeting to-night comprised 327 persons, meeting to-night comprised 327 persons, of whom 316 were delegates to the National Convention. They claim this does not represent their strength, although they don't claim a nomination on the first ballot. Nothing was said at the meeting of a compromise, but on the contrary a determination was expressed by the two speakers, Conking and Logan, to stand by Gen. Grant. They spoke confidently predicting his nomination.

BLAINE'S BETWATE

BLAINE'S ESTIMATE.

The Blaine delegates also held a caucus They set up a claim of 300 on the first balterfere in Regard to the Unit Rule.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The National Committee reconvened at 2:30 r. M. and ad-

IN THE INTEREST OF GRANT. Meeting of the Union Veterans at Haver-

Iy's Hall. CHICAGO, June 1.—The Union Veterans

standing his appeal there were twenty- be admitted to the temporary organiza- Grant. There was a large gathering, and chairman and several enthusiastic speech es were made. Lieutenant General Sheri-dan was loudly called for but only bowed and made no speech. Resolutions were adopted declaring the favor of the princi-ples of the Republican party, demanding an equal right of protection of Republicans in the South, and that General Grant was the choice of the meeting for the Presi dency. The latter resolution met strong dency. The latter resolution met strong opposition, Boulette, of Maine, Congress-man Borroughs and others opposing it as unwise and tending to divide the Re-publican party. The vote was close but the Chairman decided that it was carried.

VIEWED FROM AFAR.

Blaine in His Seat at Washington

The Plumed Knight Does Not Think I Will Be the Silent Wan, Anyhow-Sherman Men Satisfied With the Situation-The Drift Against

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1880. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Everything is absorbed by the Chicago Convention, and the interest in Congre sional affairs grows weaker as the day for

the nomination approaches BLAINE IN HIS SEAT. ted, Grant would not be.

CAMERON'S DEPOSITION It is said that the rumors of Cameron's deposition are untrue, as a dispatch re reived at the Blaine headquarters to-night states that Cameron will stay and obey the instructions of the Committee, and that Senator Hoar will be made tempora ry Chairman of the Convention. SHERMAN MEN SATISFIED.

The Sherman men are well satisfied with Hoar, who, they say, favors the Sec retary of the Treasury rather than Blaine WHAT MOULTON SAYS. A dispatch received here from Col. C.

F. Moulton this afternoon, says the tide is

running in Sherman's favor. IT CANNOT WIN. Both the Sherman and Blaine manager here say that the unit rule dodge cannot be sustained. If the Committee cannot handle Don Cameron the Convention will, and the only object in deposing him is to

THE DRIFT AGAINST GRANT. The Grant men in this city admit that the latest advices from Chicago show that the drift of things is against them. PERSONAL.

Gen. I. H. Duval, of your city, is here. Mai. R. S. Gardiner, of your State, has been promoted to be Indian Inspector by the President.

2	Public Debt Statement.	
s y	Six per cent bonds	\$242,001,900 488,548,700 250,000,00 736,434,700 413,1 9 14,000,000
1 1 1 1	Total coin bonds.  Matured debt. Legal tenders. Lernificates of deposit. Practional currency. Gold and silver certificates.	\$1,785 898.400 8,184 965 846,742,-46 12,8:8 000 15,592,984 19,274,870
n	Total without interest	\$195,424,350
	Total debt	19,742,521 19,742,521 \$206,613,516
e	DEBT LESS CASH IN THE TREAS	TRY.
a 1	Debt less cash in treasury Decrease during May Decrease since June 30, 1879 CURRENT LIABILITIES.	11,902 388,719 15 928,933 74,520,536
9	Interest due and unpaid	\$2,890,785 8,134,965 830,5-6
1	Gold and silver certificates.	29,274,370
1	of certificates of deposit	12,815,000 16 ,567,839
e  -	Total AVAILABLE ASSETS.	\$206,613,516
	A TABLESON MORE	

ocrued and not yet paid.

strike at the Rolling Mill of the Iron and

Louisville, June 1.—The puddlers emwhich met this afternoon, did not decide
that Louisiana should be admitted to the
temporary organization. That question is
undecided. It was not decided that the
regular delegation should be admitted, "as
was stated in an early dispatch.
WEST VIROUNIA GOES IN SOLID.
They also decided to admit the regular delegations from West Virginia, Illisolos Utah and Kansas.

Ployed in the Coleman Rolling Mill and
Louisville Iron and Steel Co., are on a
strike for an advance of 50 cents per ton,
and both mills closed up and quit work
to-day. The demand for an increase was
made upon the mill proprietors Saturday
through a committee appointed by the
amalgamated Union, with a nestification
that unless it was made they would not go
to work June 1st. The proprietors declined to accede. clined to accede.

There are about fifty puddlers employed

senator Bruce was serenaded at the Palmer House to-night by his colored friends, among whom were delegates from all the Southern States. They were enhusiastic in expressions favoring his nomination as Vice Fresident. He maile a brief speech from the rounda of the Palmer House, and Geo. W. Williams, of Cincinnati, responded in his behalf in an eloquent speech full of compliments. He has represented the colored rare in congress. They were the name of Senator Bruce in the Convention for Vice President.

BUSSIA-1888

FOREIGN NEWS.

BERLIN, June 1.-The report that Russia has enacted a protective customs duty on imported raw iron has caused much feeling mong German protectionists. Several jour- It Comes Off in Brooke County nals which themselves advocate the protec-tionist policy as far as Germany is concern-ed print identical articles. It is of course difficult to exercise any influence on the the decision of the Russian Government, but it may be affirmed that our neighbors' trading hostility is a bad means of pro-moting universal peace. nals which themselves advocate the protec-THE BROKEN CHANCELLOR. The Sheriff of Brooke County Gently

Byggry Jone 1 - Prince Gortschakoff arrived here to-day from St. Petersburg. He appears decrepit and almost unable to walk. He continues to be chancellor only name, not even being officially in formed concerning the current business of the Russian government. It is stated the Caar continues his policy of conciliating the Poles, and intends to abolish the op-

Paris, June 1.-Koechlin, brother-inlaw of Prefect of Police Audrieux, has challenged Rochefort, on account of a passage renged noneson, on account of a passage concerning him in Rochefort's letter. A duel is probable. Rochefort has accepted the challenge of Koechlin, brother-in-law of 2-refect of Po-lice, and has named Lochroy and Clemen-

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

LONDON, June 1 .- Mr. Strahan, a well known publisher, has sailed for the United States. One object of his journey is to ascertain whether American published and the train left the depot there was not willing to agree to some better compromise than any of the many which have been suggested in the United States, relative to international copyright.

Two Pittsburgh detectives O'Mays and McGovern, were of the certified of Mays and McGovern, were of

CAPE Tows, June 1.-Ex-Empress Euenie arrived on the 28th of May, at Iteyozi, Zululand, near the spot where the Prince Imperial was killed.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The British Foreign office has lately had under consideration the proposal that England co-operate in the proposed inter-

COLUMBIA, June 1.-The Democ state Convention met to-day, J. S. Cothron presiding. Senators Wade Hampton and M. C. Butler, Maj. T. B. Barker and General John Bratton were elected dele-gates at large to Cincinnati.

Bangon, June 1 .- The Greenback State Bangon, June 1.—110 of the State of Sta B. Foster, Temporary Chairman. General Harris M. Plaisted, of Bangor, was nomi-nated by acclamation for Governor.

Roston, June 1 .- The boat race between

Frenchy Johnson and Wallace Ross will be called again, to-morrow, as through some misunderstanding to-day in giving the word "Go" the race was a failure. THE LABOR LOCK-OUT.

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25,000 LABORERS NOW IDLE.

A Thousand Smokeless Furnaces in Pittsburgh and Vicinity—How Long Will This Thing Last?

PITTREUEGH, June 1.—With midnight last night, and in some cases with daylight to-day, labor at the S50 boiling furnaces of this city and 150 in the vicinity ceased, and the 'lockout' began. To-day the atmosphere does not show any increased clearaness, but the increase in the number of idle men on Fifth avenue was noticeable by noon. The exceptions to the rule are noted below. Singer, Nimick & Co. run only six furnaces, and their signing is not regarded as of weight by other firms. As to the number of men idle in consequence of this difference between labor and captured to the prospect with great regarded as of weight by other firms. As to the number of men idle in consequence of this difference between labor and captured to the prospect with great regarded as of weight by other firms. As to the number of men idle in consequence of this difference between labor and captured to the prospect with great regarded as of weight by other firms. As to the number of men idle in consequence of this difference between labor and captured to the prospect with great paparent satisfaction.

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they may be a superior out taken a superior of the strike afford to stop just now.

It is impossible to-day to even approximately forecast the duration of the strike mately forecast the duration of the strike inst begun. Both sides seem determined inst begun. Both sides seem determined their present attitude, and as their present attitude, and as

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## BRUTAL BRUISERS.

THE GOSS-RYAN PRIZE FIGHT. Presence of an Orderly Crowd.

Both Badly Beaten, But Ryan the Victor.

Remonstrates, But Without THE NIGHT BEFORE.

The Men Within Two Miles of Each Oth It became very evident on Monday af-

ternoon, at Pittsburgh, that a place of peeting had been definitely arranged between Goss and Ryan, whose presence in ties, and whose supposed plans were freely ventilated in the evening papers. An INTELLIGENCES reporter, who had been detailed to witness the affair if it came off within West Virginia's limits, was at the within West Virginia's limits, was at the Union Depot when Ryan and his party came to take passage, and by a little cautious inquiry ascertained that the party would leave the train at Collier's Station. The news that Ryan was on the train soon spread through the depot, and the car in which the puglist was seated was the centre of attraction for the loiterers inside the depot railing. By two and threes the sporting gentry boarded the cars, and ertain whether American publishers are sporting gentry boarded the cars, and tious young pugilist. Two Pittsburgh d tectives, O'Mara and McGovern, were the party, who, it came to be generally understood, had undertaken to prevent the fight taking place in Pennsylvania.

Goes and his party were reported as having left on an earlier train on the C. & P. R. R., their destination being Steuben-

> About six o'clock the train reached Col lier's Station, where Ryan, Rosch and two others got off and secured quarters for the night. Two reporters, representing the Pittsburgh Telegraph and Wherling Ix-TRELIGENCER, also concluded to test the hospitality of West Virginia, and likewise left the train. They were considerably surprised on receiving a telegram from Pittsburgh stating that the Collier Station location had been abandoned, and that the fight would take place in Ohio, two niles below Steubenville. The Ryan party miles below Netcoentrile. The hyan party were then approached, the telegram was shown them, and the report immediately and emphatically pronounced untrue. "The fight," said Roach, "will take place right here. One man is here now. The other man will be here early in the morn-ng. We have the stakes and ropes with us, and that means business." Presently us, and that means business." Presently there were a couple of new arrivals, being Billy Tracey and Johnny Newell, members of the Goss party, who came to report their man in the neighborhood and everything all right. The INTRILIGENCES reporter interviewed the driver of the carriage, from whom he learned that Goss and his friends, numbering about a dozen, had left their train about a mile and a half above Steubenville, crossed the river in skiffs and been conveyed to the farm house of Mr. Snyder two miles from Coileir's Station, where they had taken quarters for the night.

of ar. Snyder two had taken quar-fettion, where they had taken quar-r the night.

THE MEN IN THE RING.

ping for the Fight. During the early morning a train arrived neck before he fell.

The fourth round 15,854,815 ly connected with its operation. The coal diggers, drivers, etc., will more than double this number, and the grand total location of the fight. Their shouts awoke First blood claimed by Goss, and allower First blood claimed by Goss and Box First Box Firs

Goss, noting the fact that Ryan was alward before any preparing for the fray, flung his bat into the ring, and in a moment was inside the ropes himself. Taking a corner, he sat down, and grasping a satchel, soon had its contents, his fighting clothes, upon the ground beside him, and began likewise to prepare for battle.

The crowd now began to be a little goss to come out of his corner to meet his goss to come out of his corner to meet his adversary. Goss, staggering blindly, seemed that the great balk of the men on would strike out wildly, when Ryan.

ment were addressed to both sine, and it seemed that the great bulk of the men on the ground were in favor of the best man —whichever he was. Bets were offered, but no odds were given, though there seemed a more confident feeling among but no odds were given feeling among seemed a more confident feeling among seemed a more done of Goss. The stragglers closed up on the ring, and the noisy bluster subsided into murmur-ings of expectancy as the managers of the affair began the arrangement of the un-

The Men at Work-Eighty-Seven Rounds

After some parleying and calling upon everal parties to act as referee, Mr. Schell

nere was a very decided uncerence in ap-pearance between the two men. Goss, whose bald head gave him an elderly look, was fair in color of flesh, and had, apparently, not been very well trained. His movements were quick, but not of that elastic quality one looks for in a puthat elastic quality one looks for in a pu-gillist, and there was some little disappoint-ment expressed at his condition. Eyan, on the contrary, had the rich, rudw color peculiar to rugged health; his flesh was firm and solid-looking, and his movements firm and solid-looking, and his movements. The battle lasted an hour and twenty-that springy character which betoken. The battle lasted an hour and twenty-The contrast between the men becam more apparent when they moved to the center of the ring and began tossing for choice of corners—Ryan tall, lithe, sin-

more apparent when they moved to the icenter of the ring and began tossing for choice of corners—Ryan tall, lithe, sin-ewy and graceful in motion; Goss stout and muccular, but a little clumsy in action. Goss won the choice, and selected it the western corner, facing east. Roach, the trainer of Ryan, then went to the center of the ring, and with the heel of his boot drew a furrow in the seed, thus making, in the slang of the ring, the testant were obliged to toe.

At about six o'clock, everything being eready, the principals and seconds met in the centre of the ring, and after a formal shaking of hands the seconds retried, leaving Ryan and Goss, who toed the mark, put up their hands, the referee called "Time." and the battle commenced.

The first round opened with a tedious seesaw of arms and hands, indicating on the part of both a decidedly cautious lopening, as if feeling each other's strength and tactics. Ryan at last let fly a terrific blow at Goss' head, which was partially parried and returned by Goss with a hard one straight from the shoulder on Ryan's body, followed by a sharp exchange at close quarters, and Ryan going down to avoid a clinch.

Brisk work opened immediately on

with him and falling, Ryan on top.

The third round was like the second, though Ryan joited Goss a bad one in the

ure, and turning to the crowd gathered around him, said, "Now, boys, I hope Joe Goss will soon be here. If he comes, I look at his eye!" came in exultant tones assure you that you will see a fight." He then put on his hat, and accompanied by a few of his friends, started out for a walk.

Twenty minutes later another party appeared, coming up the road from the station, which proved to be Goss and his friends, to the number of twenty or thirty. As they neared the ring the crowd made a rush toward them, and cheered the veteran puglist most heartily. He, like Ryan, rested his arms for a moment upon the rope surveying the ring, and, apparently satisfied with the appearance of things, turned away and was immediately surrounded by a group of admirers. In a few moments Ryan and his come.

of things, turned away and was immediately surrounded by a group of admirers.

In a few moments Evan and his companions reappeared, and Eyan, going up to the circle of friends which surrounded Goss, shook hands heartily with his soon to-be antagonist, pleasantly wishing him 'good morning' after which he stepped gally inside the ropes, apparently very much pleased with himself, Goss and all the arrangements. The crowd closed up against the ropes, and the affair began to assume a most emphatic appearance of "business."

Goss, noting the fact that Eyan was always before the fighting, and Goss, in dropping, would

adversary. Goss, staggering blindly, would strike out wildly, when Rvan, forcing the fighting, would drive Goes back to his corner and almost land him in the arms of his friends.

So much carrying of their man had be gun to tell upon Goss' seconds, and they began to show signs of weariness. Blood flowed freely from the wounds of both principals and the bruises upon their heads and bodies were painfully numerheads and bodies were painfully numer-ous. At the beginning of the seventy-eighth round beta of two to one were of-fered from Ryan's corner, with no takers. On the eightleth round Goss staggered helplessly from his corner, only to meet a powerful blow which stretched him out apparently lifeless. Goss was evidently rone.

Fairchild, of Allegheny, was at last agreed on, and assumed a position at the side of the enclosure. Some little difficulty was experienced in obtaining men to act as seconds for Goss, while the Ryan men seemed to be amply provided. At last David Jones and Billy Crowley were chosen as seconds for Goss, and Roach and Shanhan for Ryan.

The men were now dressed for battle-in drawers, stockings and low, stout shoes. There was a very decided difference in appearance between the two men. Goss, whose bald head gave him an elderly came out in response to the call of "time," came out in response to the call of "time,"

came out in response to the call of "time," there was no one to meet bim. Rvan stood for a moment, turned to the referee, who, entering the ring, declared Ryan the seven minutes, according to the referee.

The crowd immediately dispersed making a rush for the station, and in a few

ents the principals and their imme diate friends were all that were left on the ground. A glance at the faces and bodies of Goss and Ryan showed how terrible had been the punishment inflicted, both their faces being very much swollen and bruised, and their bodies showed the fearful effect f the powerful muscles of the athletes. In half an hour both the men were at the depot waiting for the early express, which coming along shortly was boarded by nearly the entire party, and the great event and its actors passed into a memory

by nearly-the entire party, and the great event and its actors passed into a memory for the people of Collier's Station and its vicinity.

Contrary to all precedent, the crowd that attended and witnessed this fight was very quiet and orderly. But oue really drunken man was noticed near the scene of the battle, while the crowd around the ring, though frequently noisy and introleint, was quite good humored and orderly. There was no disturbance of any character outside the ring during the progress of the "mill."

THE FIGHTERS.

Patrick Ryan, the winner of this fight ak work opened immediately on and now the heavy weight champion of the United States, was born in Ireland forcing Ryan into his corner, closing and is twenty-eight years old. He was brought to this country when he was two years old, and has lived in West Troy, New York, until about a year ago, when he went to New York city, where he now and sporting men who had learned of the location of the fight. Their shouts swoke many of the sieepers, and their boisterous. At the Iron Association rooms, within at the past few days telegrams have been received from distant mills affected by the strike. All ask questions in regard to the action of Pittsburgh mills. Brown, Bonnell & Co. stated that they would take no action understood at all by iron men. The only yother firm signing the scale in that direction is Bradley, Reis & Co., who state that they have sheet contracts to fill for oil received from parties burned out lately and cannot affort to stop just now.

It is impossible to-day to even approximating for four hundred rods distant. The crowd many first blood claimed by Goss, and allowed. The first hundry is begun. Both sides seem determined to the past few days telegrams have been received from distant mills affected by the saction of Pittsburgh's preasest industry is always the past few days telegrams have been received from distant mills affected by the scale in the strike at the station hotel, indicated the general "cussedness" of the saction of Pittsburgh's product and high handed refusal to pay for eatables procured at the station hotel, indicated the general "cussedness" of the sation and mental to pay for eatables procured at the station hotel, indicated the general "cussedness" of the script of reatables procured at the station hotel, indicated the general stingers were dealt to by bit, the location of the site bosterous wards to pay for eatables procured at the station hotel, indicated the general "cussedness" of the script hand ninth rounds were simply sharp interchanges, Goss go the strike and ninth rounds were simply sharp interchanges, Goss go go go go goss each time to defeat the powerful frame which enabled him to be location of the strike at the station hotel, indicated the general station hotel, indicated the general smith's helper, in which work he dite by both, with the location of the stands at the station hotel, indicated the gen

